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Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

**OUR LETTER BOX**

The Editor of this paper does not respect the privilege of publishing correspondence, but nothing reflecting upon the character of any person will be admitted to these columns.

Correspondents will please send letters to our office and not later than a week after the date of publication. We cannot be held responsible for the return of letters not received.

Advertisements for political purposes are not accepted.

**MOUNT GILEAD MENU.**

What Our Good Friends Here Have Done Since Our Last Report.

Mr. Joe Wallington has moved back to his old home place near Napoleon.

The farmers are busied with their spring work, occasioned by an extra season of rough weather.

Mr. H. C. Stone and wife make a pleasant visit to their relatives, Mrs. Helen Wallington, near Napoleon.

Mr. Ward Davenport has bought a half interest in the "Hiramville" mine, and has been drawing the lines and paying the bills.

Our postal and obliging and every way gentlemanly mail carriers are naturally followed by such dependents as increasing their trade.

The extreme and biting cold during the past winter is said by the old inhabitants to be unprecedented in the history of Kentucky as the mercury reaching 36 below zero.

Mr. H. C. Stone has disposed of a long-expected animal to Mr. Charles Parrow, the time in secret. He also placed one with Mr. John Latham near Maysville and one with Mr. Joe Alexander near Lexington.

Mrs. Mary Eckman, who married Mr. T. H. Anderson of Newmarket and moved immediately to her home town near Taylor, Tex., writes back that they are as happy as little folks when setting up their household.

The tobacco producers are not much encouraged in the outlook for the future. The manufacturers' agents have had their own way in buying the lot at crop at low figures, and now they are shipped off from being, leaving many crops unsold.

The Legislature sometimes fails to come when due, and to verify the fact that the edition is not in fault other papers do at the same time do not appear. We conclude the fault is with the Postal Service between here and Louisville, where when it occurred would oblige some of us who have read the news.

**SPEAK TO THE POINT.**

Some Excellent Suggestions to Long-Winded Lawyers Who Utter Words.

Words, Words.

Mr. Editor: I ask space enough to put columns for the following remarks about the ways and words of the lawyers who sit on the Court, which is by of some interest to the younger and possibly some profit to the older members of our Court.

Lord Bacon's observation that "An ancient clerk, skillful in precedents, wary in procedure, and understanding in the business of the Court, is an excellent officer of the Court, and doth many times point the way to the Judge himself," is fully borne out by experience. It is quite important for every practicing lawyer the various Courts to see much of the Clerk's office and to know their workings. If any motion is to be had or procedure asked in Court, specifically provided for by law or rule, it is as well to take advice there before-hand. There is much in the practice and usages of the Courts not provided for by any rule, and in some instances cannot well be covered by rule—a sort of common law of procedure that lies outside of rules and cannot be put down in written chart. This is especially so in all Courts. Many usages and usages are unprinted customs between Court and counsel are avoided by this procedure. Even the oldest and most experienced attorneys are not ashamed to consult the Clerk's office first, and for they do not hesitate to do so.

In the Court of Appeals, for years practically we had no rule and outside of the Clerk himself. And over and over when a question of practice arose between counsel, would the judges sit until the Chief Justice could inquire of Mr. David, the Clerk, and a line lawyer besides what the practice was, and his word settled it.

There is also a steadily growing evil, to which I would allude—the want of brevity and simplicity of style. The arguments of counsel and opinions of Court are, as a rule, too long. The Courtroom was not intended to be a law school, in which to deliver law lectures. When a controversy between parties comes before the Court, it is enough to state just what the law is in the case, upon the facts. A simple resolution finding, as the facts are such and such, the law is thus and so, and then stop. It is a dangerous business for a Judge or anyone handling a subject, to say more than is absolutely necessary to reach and make known the result. An attempt of this sort accounts for so many other data that we encounter in opinions. The object of a judicial proceeding is merely the restoration of a violated right, and no more is needed to be said than what can ascertain and fix the right in dispute. More than this is apt to be accomplished, takes up valuable time, and weakens the force of the argument if counsel or the judgment of the Court.

I am no friend of long arguments, pleadings and briefs. I believe that the real merits of a case are often best gotten at in a friendly colloquy between counsel and the Court, the shortest and best way to reach the very heart of the case while the arguments of counsel, obscured by a multitude of words, often fails to judge and jury unavoidably.

Napping, napping, only this!

And justice, my friends, is done.

For front bites, blinks, indolent ones, etc., skin disease, and especially Piles, Dr. Williams' Great Peppermint Cure is best. Look out for dishonest people who try to imitate and counterfeit it. It's their infirmity of a good article. Worthless goods are not imitated. Get Dr. Williams' Great Peppermint Cure. Henry W. Day, Advertising Postoffice.

**FLOTSAM—JETSAM—LIGAN!**

SAVES MEN FROM WATER'S GREAT HIGHWAY.

The Queen City will pass down tonight from Paducah.

The Henry M. Stanley will pass up tonight for Paducah.

The W. F. Natch will be the Cincinnati packet tonight from Paducah.

It took 100 pounds of dynamite to blow up a sunken barge at Williamson's Island.

After falling with prospects of a slight rise by the middle of the week at this point.

Dangerous snags, sunken logs and other obstructions are showing up all along the upper river, and forecasts running the shores are already picking up a number of them.

The pilots on the Union report a sunken barge in the channel at the head of Charlestown. It lies just below the Government light, and passing steamers must run to the right or the thin side of it.

All the up-river pilots, with the exception of Captain Thomas Hays, are now at work or waiting at Cincinnati under engagements. Captain Hays has been employed on shore, but is again ready for a Pittsburgh trip.

The authorities at Louisville have determined to cause the removal of shanties along the city wharf and the point, and only those will be allowed to remain who are able to prove a good character and pay \$25 a year for the privilege.

The Campbell's Creek Coal Company have all three of their boats out now. The Calderwood, Captain Tom Fox, and the D. T. Lane, Captain William Parke, are working the coal down the Kanawha river and the empties back to the mines, while Captain E. A. Harbison, with the late E. R. Andrews, is bringing it through to Cincinnati.

In the General Erie, Captain William F. Fuller, made the run from Cincinnati to Louisville in 8 hours and 21 minutes, including five business landings—the fastest time on record. In 184 the Wisconsin, Captain Charles H. Davis, made the run from Cincinnati to Madison, including all way landings, inside of 5 hours. Captain J. H. Hepler's Golden City, in 185, made the trip from New Orleans to Cincinnati, with 1,100 tons of sugar and molasses, principally loaded on the coast, in 4 days and 1 hour.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,  
Seed Potatoes,  
Pure Northern,  
Onion Sets,  
White and Yellow,  
Garden Seeds,  
of all kinds, in Bulk and in Packages.

The purest and best in the market. I take particular pains in selecting all these goods, and buy nothing but the best.

R. B. LOVELL,  
THE LEADING GROCER.

**FOR THE AD.**  
THAT WILL OCCUPY THIS SPACE.

It will be put in as soon as we can make satisfactory arrangements with the manufacturer to get the article. It will only be two or three days.

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SATURDAY.

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Engagement extraordinary of the

**Mme. Scalchi**  
Grand Operatic Concert!

Consolidating with the entire fourth act of Verdi's

**Trovatore!**

With full scenery, costumes and paraphernalia, by the following Company: Miss South, the greatest Italian Contralto; Miss S. de Prima Donna Soprano; Sign. Alberti, Baritone; Sign. Carlo, Tenor; Walter S. Pike, National Director.

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Box Seats ..... \$1.50  
Parquette ..... 1.00  
Dress Circle ..... .75  
Balcony—First Three Rows ..... .50  
Rest of Balcony ..... .25  
Gallery ..... 10c

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BRINGS BACK THE LUSTER  
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**FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR cures LA GRIPPE and prevents PNEUMONIA.**

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CARPETS, OILCLOTHS, MATTINGS, Housekeeping Goods generally on Hand.

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Beginning Tuesday, March 1st, and on the first of each month thereafter, we will give free to every lady visiting our store a copy of "Modes and Fashions," a monthly journal of fashion and literature.

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Invites you to inspect its enormous stock of brand new SPRING GOODS of all descriptions.

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Best Indigo Blue Calico 4c.  
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Sheeting 10c.

**HAYS & CO.**  
NEW YORK STORE.

Tobacco Cotton From 14 cents Per Yard On Up.

**DR. TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE CURE**

A New Discovery for the Certain Cure of INTERNAL and EXTERNAL PILES, WITHOUT PAIN.

CURES WHERE ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED.

TUBES, BY MAIL, 75 CENTS; BOTTLES, 50 CENTS.

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MATTOCKS, HOES, RAKES, FORKS, Eagle and Black Hawk  
CORN SHELLERS, SHOVELS, Long and Short Handle, POST-  
HOLE DIGGERS, Barbed, Black and Galvanized WIRE, Etc.

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SEE OUR NEXT ADVERTISEMENT.

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